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Essential Page Two

Foreign Language

Nine Acts Submit Applications for Talent Show

Bach Sets 440 Mark—47.9

Page Four

65 Volunteer To Work for Bond Passage

Stage Committee Readies Decorations

"We are very satisfied with the progress thus far," commented Will Hatch, director of the Green and Gold Revue, student-faculty talent show scheduled for June 6. The staging committee has submitted its first plans for the stage decorations and already nine applications for auditions have been received, he said. These include

a comic song duet, an eight-person comedy stunt, an Afro-Cuban dance quartet, a singing group and a piano boogie number. The deadline for applications to be submitted for auditions for the old-time vaudeville production has been definitely set at May 9, according to Hatch. The dates previously set for auditions and rehearsals have now been confirmed.

Auditions Set

All applications must be submitted to Dean Nena S. Royer by noon May 9. Applications may be obtained by seeing her. Auditions for the program will begin May 19, lasting through 23, with rehearsals 'set for May 26 through 30. Final run-through for the show will be on June 2, 4 and 5, with a special date, June 3, set aside for rehearsals for acts requiring special

A committee under the chairmanship of Gay Cook, Executive Council dian problem, according to Noel Korn, secretary, has contacted all on and off-campus organizations and clubs in search for talent, said Hatch.

permits people not attending Valley to be in the show if one member of their Century," by Paul Azell of San Diego group is presently on campus.

After the variety program, which is to be held in the Men's Gym, a dance will be held. The cost of both the vaudeville show and the dance is 50 Fletcher, Valley history instructor, cents. Tickets will go on sale May 1.

"The combination is a tremendous draw," said Hatch. Both a dance and the talent show hold interest for most people, he said. According to the director, plans for the dance include music by the band of Robert P. Mac-Donald, music instructor.

Queen To Announce

The Fiesta Queen and her Princesses will announce the various acts during the Revue, the proceeds of which will enter the Green and Gold Fund, a student loan fund set aside to aid Valley students encountering financial difficulties.

Each year, one week of the spring semester is dedicated to earn money for this fund and, said Hatch, the drive is usually quite successful.

Participants for the program will be picked by members of the auditions committee which consists of Ed Roski, chairman; Barbara Tische, Marilyn Bronson and Carl Bedwell.

Those chosen to participate will be notified after the completion of the auditions and acts may be either independent or sponsored However off-campus organizations will not be recognized, said Hatch.

Life of the 20th century American Indian on reservations and in urban life is the topic to be discussed at a conference on Indian problems May 17. The conference will be in the Women's Gym from 9:30 a.m. to

Sponsored by the Anthropolgy Club, the program is open to representative of all civic, community, social welfare groups, college students and others who are interested in the In-

Includes Keynote

The tentative program for the day An action by the Executive Council includes the keynote speech, "The American Indian in the Twentieth

Plans are being made for three panel discussions to be held during the meeting, Korn said. Dr. Arnold will be moderator on the first panel, intitled "The Indian and the Reservation System."

Individual Indian and His Adjustan employment director from the Los director of the City Indian Center and Edward Kunzer, English and sociology instructor.

Luncheon Served

served in the quad by the Patricians, International Club and History Club, who are assisting the Anthropolgy Club with the project.

Indians To Be Subject Of Meeting

State College.

Speaking on the second panel, "The ment to American Urban Life," are Angeles Bureau of Indian Affairs, the

The afternoon discussion will be "Termination of the Reservations and its Implications for the Nation." Juan Pascoe from the American Friends Service Committee will conclude the conference with a summary

Coffee and buffet luncheon will be

A student committee composed of Esther Friedman, Selma Feldman, Solveig Leslie, Maria Gentry, Martha Johnson, Charlotte Glasser and Claudia Stevens is in charge of preparing



Cyrano Holds Charm in Play

production.

company.

Comte de Guiche.

the IOC trophy.

clude giving:

With his sarcastic wit, Cyrano

drives Montfleury, an actor, from the

stage on which he is performing. With

his invincible sword-play he kills one

hundred men and completely reverses

an ambush meant for one of his

Feeling that his nose makes him re-

pulsive to all women, Cyrano uses his

ability to compose poetic love letters

to win Roxanne, the woman he loves,

for Christian, a Cadet in his own

Bob Bruggeman portrays Cyrano

and Tina Isgrow, Roxanne. The play

is the product of the theater arts de-

partment from the painting of scen-

ery to the direction which was done

by Jay Reeves. The cast has 26 mem-

bers including Tom Rogers as Le Bret,

Tom Solari as Rageneau, Gary Vance

as Christian and Lewis Weinstock as

Cyrano is a biographical drama of

the real life of Cyrano de Bergerac

and is substantiated by historical

Gain Approval

After the Inter-Organization Coun-

cil meeting Tuesday, where four parts

of the point system were discussed.

and passed, campus clubs will be vy-

ing for all the points possible to win

end of the term to the club with the

1. Five points for each 10 people

2. Five points for each 15 people

helping to decorate for dances, with

4. Five points for each 10 people

Discussion at the meeting Tuesday

will include giving points for IOC

meeting participation, giving points

for clubs sponsoring king, queen and

student body election candidates, and

giving points to clubs sponsoring acts

the minimum working time an hour.

attending organized club parties.

be discussed and voted on.

attending club field trips.

IOC Points

by FRANK HALL Star Staff Writer

Cyrano de Bergerac, legendary hero of the 17th century, returns to life in the Crown Players' presentation of Edmond Rostand's play of the same name. Cyrano known for sarcastic wit, invincible sword-play, poetic love letters and extended nose retains all



ture, "Cyrano de Bergerac" continues its run in the Valley College night and a Saturday matinee.

CYRANO—With four of its seven scheduled showings still in the fu-Little Theater at 8 p.m. tonight. The last presentations of the second major production of the year will be tonight, tomorrow night, Saturday

Fall '58 Athenaeum Slate

ing to a close with only two more programs left in the semester. These programs are "The Pickwick Papers," an English picture of a Charles Dickens humor packed novel and Inesita, a Spanish dancer with a program of dance interpretations. The Athenaeum is a faculty cultural or-

"La Strada"; Thursday, Oct. 16, Professor I. N. Hayakawa speaking on Semantics; Wednesday, Oct. 22, the movie "The Quiet One"; Monday, Nov. 10, Anthony Nutting speaking on World Affairs; Wednesday, Nov. 19,

movie "Boris Goudonov."

Starting the new year Tuesday, Jan. Next semester's performances will March 11, the movie "The Sheep Has be in this order: Sept. 24, the movie Five Legs"; Thursday, April 21, the Hungarian String Quartet; Wednes-Pretend Romance"; and Monday, May 25, Mildred Younger speaking on in the Green and Gold Revue Talent "What Is a Woman."

Plan Fund Raising, Speech Campaign A group of 65 students offered their services to Valley College

this week when they volunteered to be on a committee that will work for the passage of the bonds in the coming June 3 elections. The committee will meet today at 10 a.m. in Room 41 to map out campaign plans.

Activities of the committee will include fund raising plans, speaking, receive \$3,600,000 for the second phase publicity and mainly to show to the of construction of the new campus. community the importance of passing the bond issue.

A total of \$158 million is included in the bonds, with 60 per cent of this sum going to go to the building of educational facilities in the San Fernando Valley. These facilities will in- titude exhibited by the throng of enclude grammar schools, high schools and junior colleges.

Council Sets Banquet Plan Vote Today

An age old problem which has plagued the Valley College campus could well be on its way to being solved at today's Executive Council meeting in Room 34A at noon, when the "young executive" vote on the suggestions of the Banquet Policy Determining Committee.

In a special meeting held Tuesday, the banquet committee established that there will be two classes of banquets offered. These two types of banquets are designated by "Class A" and "Class B" headings.

each semester. Under this heading are and a boiler house. the President's Banquet, Inter-Orthe Athletic Banquet. Only the Presi- being worked on. dent's Banquet will be authorized as having paid guests. All the other "feasts" in either class will have to pay for their guests.

Under the "Class B" heading are the Valley College Band, Cheer and Song Leaders, Knights, Monarchettes and Valley Star Staff. The "B rating" offers the banquets at \$1.50 per person every semester, with the exception of the cheer and song leaders and Monarchettes, who will receive banquets once a year

May Petition Also stated in the banquet committee's plan is a clause to the effect that organizations which feel that they should be awarded a banquet may petition the committee of the semester, who will approve or disapprove

the petition. On the banquet committee are Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities; Ross Figgins, Associated Men Students president: Will Hatch. temporary commissioner of activities; Luis Rosenfeld, commissioner of publications; Ed Roski, student body vice president; Bob Sweet, commissioner of men's athletics and Terry Wheeler, student body treasurer and chairman

of the committee. Other subjects to be brought up before the council today are student body constitution revision plans and ideas for the coming student body The trophy will be presented at the

most points. At the next IOC meet-'Peacemakers' ing six other parts of the system will The four parts passed were speci-**Next One-Act** fied by council members to include only members of clubs who have paid

Eva Hyde and Gaynor McLaren will Points passed by the council inlead a cast of six through three performances of "Peacemakers," the second one-act play of the season, next Thursday in the Little Theater.

The play, described by Director Sonny Shurtz as a farcical comedy, is 3. Five points for each person scheduled for runs at 11 a.m., noon

Miss Hyde and McLaren are cast in two and a half inches. the roles of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, attending school sponsored functions. parents of Edith and Fay, Leona Gergue and Freya Robinson. Bob Shubb and Harry Wright, Allen and John, play the part of bridegrooms.

Ed Guardino has been named assistant director of the play, which deals with some of the problems of young married life. Production manager is Dick Young.

Of the amount, Valley College will The three and a half million dollars for the first phase was voted out in a bond issue in 1955. Total cost of the new campus has been estimated at approximately \$12 million

"I'm impressed by the unselfish atthusiastic students who have volunteered their services forwarding the passage of the bond issue," said Ed Roski, student body vice president, when informed of the number of students who had volunteered their services to the committee.

"Even though the passing of the bonds will not directly affect these students, it is tremendous that they will give their time and energy for the good of the campus," he said.

In its campaign, the committee will be bucking the necessary two-thirds majority that is needed to pass the

The second phase includes the construction of a phychology building, life science building, cafeteria, little theater and drama classrooms, music building, men's physical education and health building and maintenance

Buildings included in the first phase are the library, administration and classroom building, foreign language and social science building, mathematics and English building, All Class A banquets are given at chemistry and earth science building, of his charm and character in the a price not to exceed \$3.50 per person physics and home economics building

Also included in the first phase is ganization Council's Banquet, and the athletic field, which is presently

Salmon Cans Are Unique On Campuses

Fortunately, salmon cans are migrating to Valley's cafeterias. They don't bless other campuses with their presence. Many students do not realize the great advantages this type of container has.

A large number of colleges and universities clutter their cafeterias with annoying flowers that reek with the vile odor of spring. Still others have bright, colorful decorations on their tables that often distract one from his

Through salmon cans, Valley has solved these irritating table discomforts. These cans have been carefully tarnished by time to keep the sun from reflecting in students' eyes.

Aside from looking beautiful and dignified, there are many cultural advantages to this particular type of container. Once enough bits of trash and ashes have been deposited inside the can, fascinating and unique smoke patterns appear.

This becomes a very interesting study. If students are so inclined, they may even practice the ancient art of communication via smoke

The greatest advantage of these cans, however, is the way they manage to retain the sweet aroma of tobacco and burnt garbage. A combination that is hard to come by these days. This smell induces and stimulates appetites to no end.

Those students who have eye trouble never have to worry about getting their ashes on the table. The circumference of the can is a good

Nervous people can rid their pentup emotions and complicated frustrations on the salmon cans. The material the cans are made from is very pliable. One can bend and twist them into any shape his heart desires.

Valley's Executive Council has no limits to the extremes it will go to provide the very best for its student body.

Pizza Dinner Prize Offered For Best Dance Costume A free pizza dinner for two at Mi- which will kick off the week of Fiesta

celi's Restaurant will be one of the prizes given in the costume contest of the annual Fiesta Dance, Saturday, May 10, according to Ed Roski, student body vice president and chairman of the Inter-Organization

for the dance will be costume. Prizes will be given for the most original costume, the most beautiful costume, the ugliest costume and the funniest

Matty Matlock and his band will provide the music for the dance, decorations.'

activities. It will be held in the Men's

Gym at 9 p.m. A short ceremony will be held at 10:30 p.m. to crown the Fiesta Queen and King and to choose the Whiskerino winner, said Roski.

The Whiskerino contest winner will be chosen by a vote of the people at-Based on a Mardi Gras theme, dress tending the dance. Voting is supposed to be based on the quality of the contestants' beards, according to Roski.

Asked why a Mardi Gras theme was picked for the dance, Roski said, "We thought it would offer a wide range from which to select costumes and

Monarch Bulletins

SPECIAL ELECTION SCHEDULED

Will Hatch, Dick Reynen and Chuck Rossi had submitted their names as candidates for the vacant office of commissioner of activities as of Tuesday, according to Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities. The three, plus any other applicants, will be placed on a ballot for the May 1 special election to fill the spot left empty by the resignation of Terry Shebanek.

NAVY ON CAMPUS

Naval Aviation Cadets are scheduled to be on campus Wednesday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to counsel students in relation to the students' military future.

Announced by Dr. Fletcher Another Athenaeum season is com- the movie "Court Martial"; Monday,

Dec. 8, a duo piano presentation with Lorraine Eckardt and Evelyn Locke and the Philharmonic percussion section; and Wednesday, Dec. 17, the

13; Julius Langer speaking on Art; Wednesday, Feb. 18, the movie "Shoe Shine"; Tuesday, Feb. 24, Willie Ley to speak on Science; Wednesday, day, April 14, the movie "The Day of Wrath"; Wednesday, May 20, "Tillie's

The campus has long been in need of a mailbox. It certainly is not unreasonable to expect the Post Office Department to place one within reach of the 7600 students attending Valley.

The only way to mail a letter or package on campus at the present time is to leave it in the Administration Office. Such correspondence is virtually unguarded until picked up by a Post Office official.

Thanks to efforts of Directer Walter T. Coultas, Valley College was promised by the Van Nuys Post Office that a mailbox would be installed. This was three months ago, but apparently no action has yet been taken. The Star was told this week that the mailbox is still on order.

In fact, mailboxes for this area have been on order for about eight months, according to the postmaster.

Any organization the size of the Post Office Department is bound to be plagued with red tape. Yet the Star knows of a case where this red tape was eliminated when a citizen decided to inform his Congressman that he was walking six blocks to post his letters. Two weeks later a mailbox was installed at his corner.

Perhaps one of Valley's 7600 students is interested enough to drop a few lines to his Congressman. Here is an opportunity to see how effectively the individual's voice guides the action of his repre-

Aid Education

"Now is the time for all good students to come to the aid of their campus."

Some 65 students took the above statement to heart when they volunteered to be members of a student committee that will aid in the passing of the June 3 bond issue.

Aims of the committee will be to urge the passing of the bonds, from which money will be allotted for the second phase of the Valley College campus construction plans.

It is a tremendous project the committee will undertake. The bonds need a two-thirds majority to pass.

Today at 10 a.m. in Room 41 the 65 students will meet for the first time to map out plans.

These students are giving up time and energy to further the cause of the campus. In years to come, if the bonds are passed, they will be able to see the fruits of their labors in the \$10 million campus planned for the dusty land now called Los Angeles Valley Junior College.

One 'Point' of View

All for one and one for all.

, ACROSS

9. Timber wolf

10. Corn bread

elephant

11. Barnum's

weight

12. Unit of

14. Genus of

15. Witty

16. Argent

17. Mental

(abbr.

strain

22. Perform

23. Sagacious

24. Blandish

26. Close

31. Pale

34. Exist

28. Recline

nickname

29. Exclamation

32. Annoyed

35. The deity

suddenly

bacchanals

42. Toward the

sheltered

DOWN

2. Caesar, for

1. Grooved

43. Marbles

44. Botch

39. Suspends

41. Cry of

36. Sum up

37. Utter

20. Cuckoo

21. Man's

1. Chafe

5. Slide

This is a good phrase, and it is evident that a certain group on importance of other fields of know- lack of education," Monte Ikner, busicampus is all for one club and one club for all.

It was obvious at the Inter-Organization Council meeting Tuesday that a bit of "railroading" was in process when the council was discussing the point system that the clubs have set up to deter- such as English and mathematics, mine who will win the IOC trophy.

Power to draw up the system was given to Parliamentarian Mike Collins

IOC is an organization in which most of the active students on campus are represented. We feel that they all should have a chance to organize the point system—not just one person or group. -L.C.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

5. Table

utensil

6. Bumpkin

7. Wayside

hotel

8. Nuts

11. Burlap

material

13. American

Indian

18. Seasoning

20. Ventilate

ON BEHALF

I BEG TO

DIFFER!

OF COLLEGIANS

EVERYWHERE .

15. Dappled

19. River

22. Ob-

noxious

plant

ment

27. Shakes-

pear-

29. Thicket

30. Chances

32. Memos

33. Narrow

roadways

fences

tragedy

35. Flourish

38. A grape 39. A meat

beverage

HUJUS, HUJUS, HUJUS

24. Merri-

25. Bind

26. Mop

REGULATIONS NO SHORTS NO CAPRIS NGWSLACKS TRAX-"I guess she's safe" Survey Discloses Faculty, Students

Regard Language Study as Essential

by MARIE GRAHAM Star Staff Writer

DRESS

Has the American school system been standing before a mirror flexing flabby mental muscles?

In this age of emphasis on technological achievements, has the ur- learn then," he said. gency of our efforts to develop more scientists and engineers for the immediate future made us overlook the

As late as 1940, the American Council of Education took the view that the study of "difficult" subjects, was driving our youth from the high schools. With the nation's attention being focused on teaching methods the results of that philosophy.

This week, an on-campus canvass was made at Valley College to determine the consensus of students and faculty on the importance of studying foreign languages. Of those interviewed, all agreed that knowledge of a neighbor's language is essential to understanding his preblems and would make a definite contribution toward a lasting peace. They didn't agree, however, on when these studies should begin.

Al Stern, social science major, said 'We are lagging behind other countries in the study of languages. With the world getting smaller and smaller, we should start our program in grade schools.'

"America is very poor in languages," is the opinion of Bahram Manavi, Persian-born engineering major. "In Persia, Arabic is taught in grade school. In high school a student is required to study two foreign languages in addition to his own," he said.

Donald R. Prismon, political science instructor, said, "We are breaking the sound barrier, but I believe the language barrier is every bit as important." Prismon believes that the studies should be compulsory at a junior high level.

"I personally would require every student seeking an A.B. degree to spend one year abroad before being given the degree," Prismon said.

Tom Hussey, police science major, believes the junior high school starting point is too late. "The study shouldn't be compulsory," Hussey said. "but it should be available in the elementary schools, perhaps for the eight or nine-year-olds." He felt

language at present.

Wayne Rust, business administration major, agrees that foreign languages should be taught in grammar school, but thinks it should be compulsory at that level. "It's easier to

"If you ever have been overseas and heard little children speaking several languages, you were ashamed of your ness administration major, said.

Harry E. Beck, economics instructor, favors the "middle ground" policy. He doesn't believe the study of foreign languages should be compulsory, but he does consider such studies important.

"I see no reason that a student should be required to take foreign languages if he intends to quit school when he receives his A.A., but if he intends to go on to a university, then foreign languages should be required," Beck said.

"No one actually learns a foregin language unless it's the only course he's taking," is the stand taken by Jerry Fecht, history major.

"College students do not have time to study foreign languages." In order

Lion's Roar

Perceives Puzzling Poster

I thought that I was up on what was happening in the way of activities on the campus, but just the other day I saw a lot of signs and posters advertising something on May 17. Since I don't want to miss any of the social activities, would you please advise me as to what is coming May 17th so that I might get my ticket and a date? STUDENT INTERESTED

IN HAVING FUN

By Bill Johnson

IN A WORLD OF

WE CAN'T AFFORD

MULTI-LINGUAL!

Averse to Verse

Editor:

Wasn't it bad enough when we had to read your so-called factual news stories? Now you're inflcting moronic poems on Valley Students. You don't know your iambic from your elbow.

A POETRY LOVER

Sorry you don't like our verse, We're looking for a mentor, So when we open our mouth, Our lambic foot won't enter.

Russian might be the most useful to have a cultural appreciation of other peoples we should start our study in the first grade, Fecht said.

> 'The foreign language instructors at Valley are excellent," he said, "but unless you have an opportunity to practice what you have studied it will soon fall into the 'my college French' category." He said his advice to today's student is, "Study Russian!"

Mike Traxler, student body president, art and education major, said, "Drop the study of Latin. German may still be useful, but I believe foreign languaue study should be region-Here in California, Spanish, perhaps German, and especially Russian should be studied."

Norm Tookey, biology major, compared our educational program with that of his native Scotland and termed it "too narrow-minded." "In Scotland the country children are as well educated as those living in the cities. There is no difference between the rural and urban school systems,' he said.

Dr. James Slosson, geology instructor, thinks the study of foreign languages should be made by the student while he is in the lower grades. "It took me an extra two and a half years to get my Ph.D. in geology because of the foreign language requirements at UCLA, and I struggled," Dr. Slosson

Sylvain Bernstein, English instructor, believes the study of foreign languages should be compulsory. When it was pointed out that many presentday college students apparently find it difficult to read English, Bernstein said, "People who can't read English don't belong in college.'

Recently, when speaking at Valley College, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt pointed out that the linguistic ability of Russians visiting foreign countries was superior to that of our people Everywhere she went, she said, she found Russians speaking the language of the country in which she was

Several students commented on this statement and said that we were insulting foreign countries by sending ambassadors who require interpreters.

Most of the students interviewed said they thought the study of Russian was of prime importance to the American people. They felt these courses should be included in the curriculum immediately. The language barrier is partly elim-

inated in Europe by the closeness of the countries, the students said. Children living in adjacent countries learn both languages as a matter of course and have a constant opportunity to The vast expanse of territory in

America presents a different problem. Learning another man's language is a cultural thing with Americans and it has not been considered a necessity, as it has been in Europe.

Perhaps it could be summed up in the thought of Gerald Meaker, history instructor, who said, "We need a revamping of teaching methods as well as a rededication of students if our foreign language program is to be

effective." Valley College students have indicated that they are ready to make that rededication, and are awaiting the revamped teaching program.



Valley Forge

By Lorelei Calcagno_

Ingenuity Needed

A total of \$350 for food and entertainment has been alloted. in the Associated Men's budget for the Spring '58 semester.

Of this amount, \$200 will be used for Men's Night, May 27. The • event is put on for men, by men. Sports films will be shown and other entertainment will be featured, along with refreshments.

In the past, the comments have been that the Men's Nights have been mediocre or Okay. Some students have even expressed the opinion that it probably wouldn't hurt anything if the Men's Nights were discontinued.

Running up against this opposition and determined to prove the comments unjustified is Ross Figgins, Associated Men's president. He has expressed, through the semester, that a successful Men's Night can be staged.

Thinking of the two or three hundred men that usually participate in the event, it seems to me that the money from Men's Night and money budgeted for the Associ-

toward an event similar to the picnic idea recently discarded by the council. A sports night theme combined with the picnic idea might work into a very interesting event if members of * future councils wish to stage an ac-

tivity that would meet campus re-

quirements, yet be different and fun. In a poll I recently took of Monarch students, I asked the reason for the disinterest shown for some campus activities. The answer I received was usually "Because I didn't know about

This statement seems ridiculous when one stops to look at all the posters around campus made by Commissioner of Publicity Patty Nelson and her committee.

The posters are of good quality with good ideas and workmanship. Failure of the posters to acquaint students with activities seems to be due to the lack of structures on which

It's getting monotonous semester after semester to see a commissioner of publicity work himself to death and not have his work appreciated.

to display the posters.

Yes, Valley lacks facilities from which to hang posters or other pub-

ated Women Students could be put licity gimmicks, but still the students have ingenuity which can be put to good use on the publicity problem. Chuck Rossie, past AMS president,

DISCUSS

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came up with an idea that could be worked into an interesting publicity campaign.

He suggested that a Burma-Shave type display be used to publicize

When I think back on many cross country trips, I remember what pleasure it was to come across a Burma-Shave advertisement after miles of desert with nothing to look at but the

Maybe this gimmick is just what the doctor ordered for students as they walk from class to class. With a little thought the signs could put a little pleasure into the lives of many a student and also serve a purpose.

A large bouquet of red roses should be delivered to Miss Lorraine Eckardt. music instructor, for her increased programming of campus concerts.

In addition to enlarging this semester's schedule from four to nine concerts, Miss Eckhardt has participated in duo-piano concerts and plans to play in next year's Athenaeum program.



The Diatribe

by Charlie Eichhorn_

Dope Dealers' Dirge

The Los Angeles Police Department continued its roundup of dope peddlers and users by arresting 244 persons last weekend, following the return of 117 secret indictments against known "pushers."

For nearly three months now, the police have been engaged in a large-scale attack against narcotics violators. Most of the officers involved are new on the force. These men, and the entire Police Department, are to be complimented for their efforts in reducing drug peddling.

Too bad their time and energy will fall far short of effectively smashing the local dope sellers.

There is neither need nor space in this column for describing the results of the odious trade practiced by "pushers." Some maintain the death penalty is too good for these vermin. I do not..., It is good enough.

One state has all but eliminated dope traffic by passage of a law requiring a mandatory 20-year sen-

selling narcotics. California should Such a measure obviously would discourage "peddling" despite its lucrative returns, In fact, it would

practically purge us of this pestilence.

It seems as though California is wasting a great deal of money by accompanying traffic signals with stop signs. Frankly, I don't see any worthwhile reasoning behind it.

Perhaps it would make sense if the signals were turned off at times. If such a practice exists, I'd like to know. where. Certainly not in many, if any, ists stop at such times.

tence for first offenders convicted of of the thousands of intersections in Los Angeles.

Many signals begin to blink at a certain time of night but this still doesn't require that they be supplemented with stop signs.

In addition to the waste of money, this system confuses California's many visitors and newcomers. It's a puzzling situation the first time someone approaches a crossing that bears a stop sign along with a green light.

I suppose the signs are intended to be followed when the signals fail to operate. It should be equally effective simply to require by law that motor-

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Editor in Chief Lorelei Calcagno

Subscription price ___



News Editor Larry Levine

Member, Associated Collegiate Press **ACP All-American Honors Achieved** Fall-1956

Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn. Fall-1954 Fall-1955 Spring—1956

Spring-1957 Spring-1955 ...Charlie Eichhorn Feature Editor Social Editor ...Jerry Tune Sports Editor . Advertising Manager .Bob Sweet Photography Editor Dr. Arnold Fletcher Faculty Adviser Dr. Esther Davis

orters ______Elizabeth Allen, Marie Broadous, Lynda Elyea, Larry Fennell. Judy Friedman, Marie Graham, Tom Greene, Frank Hall, Chuck Hill, Betty Lewis, Fay Maroz, Ed Marquez, Beverly Mellinger, Char Schueller, Peggy Smith, Dick Stanfield, John Valvo Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discrimination of the staff according to technical limitations. Established as the official publication of Los Angeles Valley Junior College, located in Room on the college campus. Phone STate 2-7844, Ext. 15. Published weekly during the college year by journalism department, 13161 Burbank Blyd., Van Nuys, California.

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HEY ACCUSE AMERICANS OF SPEAKING ONLY ONE LANGUAGE!

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College, O

newsmen meet at a dinner with members of Valley's faculty to talk over plans for the future of Valley's journalism department. Seated from left to right are Robert J. Nassi, dean of admission and guidance; Miss Sue Ressler, editor, Valley Publications; Ken Devol, journalism instructor; Dr. John Reiter, coordinator; Pete Grant, reporter, Los Angeles Record Ledger.

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DISCUSSING JOURNALISM—San Fernando Valley Times; Haig Keropian, Valley editor, Citizen News; William McNelis, dean of instruction; Walter T Coultas, director of Valley College; Russell Quisenberry, publisher, Valley Times; Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of extended day school; Durwood Scott, San Fernando Sun; Dr. Arnold Fletcher, journalism instructor; and Ray Brooks, editor, Verdugo Hills

Faculty, Newsmen Plan Valley's Future Journalism Facilities

A city room, more exposure to advertising techniques, and an increased stress in libel problems were among the suggestions made for Valley's future journalism department by San Fernando Valley newspaper men at a dinner meeting with Valley administrators last Thursday evening in the Green and Gold Room. The city room idea for the Valley Star was approved by Jackson Berger, editor of the Valley Times, for several reasons. The reporter could become accustomed to city room operation, the

Noon Lecturer Discusses The Psychology of Speech

"Mother Goose is planting visions of sadists instead of sugar plums in the dreams of children," said Sydney Kessler, speech instructor, at this week's Tuesday Noon Lecture. His topic, "Psychology of Speech," was illustrated by a few popular nursery rhymes and other pertinent data. "A classic example of a poorly hidden aggres-

sion is blared in children's ears, even before they can complain, in the song 'Rock-a-bye-Baby.' Where is the baby? Why, in the tree top, Infanticide lifts its ugly head. How can one conceive of a baby in a tree top," asked

He continued to explain the absurdity of the rest of the song.

"Then we have the nursery rhymes teaching poor grammatical structures. 'Tom, Tom the piper's son, stole a pig and away he run. The pig was eat; and Tom was beat; and Tom went crying down the street.' Thievery is a sanctioned and acceptable act in the nursery rhyme," he said.

Tells of Aggression Kessler told of the oral cannibalism and aggression toward one of America's major allies in the rhyme "Fe Fi Fo Fum.

"Mother Goose has let us down, and so have modern comic books. Is American freedom of children to be sacrificed on the altar of other neuroses-producing jingles? Are we to put up with ridiculous lunatics who shampoo their hair with macaroni as in 'Yankee Doodle?' Rather stable ancestor to brag about, isn't it," he mused.

Kessler continued by explaining how this sort of gibberish can have an effect on an individual's personality through introjection.

Might Cause Fear "In regard to speech, the introjec-

tion of psychological inhibitions or restrictions might make the infant fearful of oral expulsion of any kind," Kessler stated.

He classified baby talk, stage fright, delayed speech and stuttering as part of these restrictions. He also defined speech in both its physical and psychological components.

Panel Set on Relations'

A panel discussion on French and German relations is scheduled for Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student

Sponsored by the French and German Clubs, the program will feature two debate teams moderated by Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, history instructor. Foreign visitors will be honored and French and German food will be served, according to Bob Embry, German Club publicity chairman.

He extended an invitation to all interested students to attend the

Dress Are Given

College is again faced with the annual "summer weather" dressing

"Now that beach weather is here again, let us remember that we are not at the beach, we are at Valley College. Our buildings do not make the best impression possible but our students make the best impression when they are appropriately dressed," said Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities.

Capris, pants, slacks (for women) or shorts of any type will not be allowed on campus, according to Mrs. 12 noon — Executive Council—Room

geles Times, suggested a darkroom and photo lab and an advertising and business section. Most of the newsmen agreed that the city room arrangement would give the student more practical experience and feeling for newspaper work.

On the question of location for the office of the "Star" of the future, there were two sides. One was that it should be located in the student union. Walter T. Coultas, Valley's director, asked if classrooms would be elsewhere. Ken Devol, journalism instructor, suggested a compromise, that the classrooms be located in the business building and the city room in

flow of copy would become more effi-

cient and speed would be increased,

he said. In addition to the city room,

Pete Grant, reporter for the Los An-

Discuss Curriculum Advertising, libel and photography

the student union.

were discussed in the curriculum field. The men said that Valley students should be exposed to advertising techniques, writing methods, selling and so on. Writing must come first but the journalist should know something else about his paper. Classes should teach more than just straight journalism. Ferdinand Mendenhall, co-publisher of the Van Nuys News, suggested a fragmentary course in the elements of advertising

Valley's photography course is a part of the journalism department. They said that reporters profit from the course as a journalism course rather than a hobby program.

Stress Libel Law The newsmen stressed the importance of teaching libel law to students and the importance of reading newspaper copy before publication to avoid possibility of a libel suit.

The meeting ended with a suggestion that tentative plans for the future journalism department be sent to the publishers for their corrections. School catalogs will also be sent so that the courses can be checked.

Newsmen attending included Russell Quisenberry, publisher, Valley Times; Durwood Scott, San Fernando Sun; Pete Grant, reporter, Los Angeles Times; Ray Brooks, editor, Verdugo Hills Record Ledger; Miss Sue Ressler, editor, Valley Publications; Ferdinand Mendenhall, co-publisher, Van Nuys News and Haig Keropian, Valley editor, Citizen News.

Valley administrators attending were Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance; William J. Mc-Nelis, dean of instruction; Walter T. Coultas, director; C. Stewart Marsh, dean of extended day school; Dr. John Reiter, coordinator; Dr. Arnold Fletcher, journalism and history instructor; Ken Devol, journalism instructor and Dr. Esther R. Davis, photography and journalism instructor.

Stenography

"Careers as a Secretary or Stenographer" is the topic to be discussed at 11 a.m. today in Room 21 as part of the Occupational Exploration se-

Mrs. Loretta F. Lawson, secretary to the vice president and general manager of Rocketdyne, and Mrs. Elka Cooper of Olson Brothers will speak to secretarial science majors.

During the meeting, a scholarship will be presented to Hisako Kurashito, Valley secretarial science major. Mrs. Cooper, president of the San Fernando Valley Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, will make the presentation. The award is sponsored by the San Fernando Valley Chapter of NSA

"Careers in Social Science" is the topic of the next series May 13. Al Beller, of the US Civil Service Commission is the scheduled speaker.

Historians Schedule Museum Visit

Members of Delta Kappa Phi, history honorary society, are planning a field trip to the Southwest Museum . National Meeting May 8 as a background for the Conference of Indian Affairs to be held at Valley College May 17. The group will offer its services as guides during the conference, according to Laura Shear- car to Albuquerque, New Mexico, for

As its contribution to the Fiesta program, the club will also offer its

Sport Car Parking To Be Club's Topic

Plans for a special parking place for sport cars will be discussed at a meeting of the new Sport Car Club, according to Keith Pollard, publicity chairman. The meeting is scheduled for this evening at 7:30 in Room 35.

The club members will discuss the constituion of the organization, Pollard said. Sponsors are Joseph Puig, Spanish instructor, and Arnold C. Fletcher, history instructor.

Clubs Schedule Joint Poster Party

A German and French club poster party is scheduled for Saturday, according to German Club publicity chairman Bob Embry. The time and place of the party will be announced on a poster on the door of Room 30.

All German and French club members are invited, said Embry. The clubs are making posters for their Fiesta King and Queen campaigns.

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Newmans To Attend

Three members of the Valley College Newman Club will go political this weekend when they journey by the National Newman Club Executive Committee meeting.

Those representing Valley will be services wherever they are required. Cliff Liddy, first vice chairman of the Southern California Province of the National Newman Club Federation; Judy Harvey, historian of the Southern California Province and Norma Graff, membership chairman of the Valley Newman Club.

> Last Sunday, at the Southern California Province convention at UCLA, Liddy was elected Mr. Newmanite of 1958. During this convention, Valley's

Newman Club won an honorable mention for being the most outstanding Newman Club in the province.

A Progressive Dinner and Bowling Date Night tournament are among activities slated for Sunday by the club, according to Lorraine De Sessa, publicity chairman.

'Outlaw' Successful, Draws 200 Viewers

Walt Disney's film "The Littlest Outlaw," shown April 18, was the most successful film presented to date by the Spanish Club at Valley College, according to Arthur Avila, sponsor of the club. Approximately 200 parents and children attended the showing. A season's pass to the Victory drive-in was presented to a win-

Societies Initiate 13 New Members

Completing tutoring lists and initiating new members were current activities of Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants honor societies, according to Inez Criss, publicity chairman.

The tutor lists are now available from the counseling office, the library, Miss Lorraine Eckardt in Room 7, Charles Kinzek in Room 33 or through officers of the society and instructors. A fee of 50 cents an hour is being charged by the tutors. According to Mrs. Criss, the money goes into a scholarship fund.

Thirteen students were initiated into the honor societies last Sunday. This brings the membership to 95, an all-time high. Mrs. Criss said.

Club Adds Fourth 'R'

Readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic are not the only R's associated with the Education Club. Members have added to their program a fourth R, recreation. "To be successful a teacher needs to be able to participate in extra-curricular activities," explains Eleanor Vac-

Under the presidency of Willard Hatch, the club has started a scholarship fund for an education major wishing to further his education. Social affairs are held to raise money for the fund.

Next week the club will observe Education Week. Louise Pierce, assistant superintendent of Valley elementary schools for the West District, and a panel of supervisors and principals, will discuss problems of education. The discussion will be based on questions submitted by club members.

Reading', 'ritin', 'rithmetic and recreation. With this as a theme the Education Club attempts to build better teachers

Valley Science Club **Hunts Specimens**

Skin diving and the collecting of specimens were two of the activities of Natural Science Club members on their Easter vacation trip to Punta

According to Fred McPherson, publicity chairman, the members collectde geological specimens and the skins of mammal, birds and reptiles. They also explored the area for specimens of plants and marine biology.

James Vial, biology instructor, was head of the expedition, according to McPherson. James L. Campbell, biology instructor, was also on part of the



TEIGO HF-61A

KIT \$31.45

MASTER-CONTROL PREAMPLIFIER KIT \$25.70 WIRED \$39.85 (powered by any EICO power amplifier) No To To E.

(with Power Supply) WIRED \$47.20 (with Power Supply) WIRED \$47.20

"...the HF-61's performance rivals that of the most expensive preamps. There are inputs for several types of phono cartridges; five phono-equalization curves; a tape output which follows the filters but precedes the tone-control stages; inputs for tape recorder, tuner, TV, and an auxiliary; AC sockets for four other pieces of equipment; the Compentrol type of loudness control with a separate level control; the excellent tone-control action of the Baxendall circuit; a hum adjustment; and low-impedance main output. All in all, here is an example of a high level of engineering skill, which has managed to achieve fine performance with simple means and low cost."

Joseph Marshall - AUDIOCRAFT, April, 1957

Joseph Marshall - AUDIOCRAFT, April, 1957 HF60 60-WATT Ultra-Linear POWER AMPLIFIER with ACRO TO-330 Output Xfmr. KIT \$76.60 WIRED \$104.95

Also Available: HF50 50-WATT Ultra-Linear Power Amplifier with extremely high quality Chicago Standard Output Transformer, Identical in every other respect to HF60 and same specifications up to 50 waits. KIT \$60.85 WIRED \$92.35

HF52 Integrated 50-WATT Ultra-Linear Amplifier and Preamplifier-Control Section on one chassis. All preamp features of HF61 less scratch and rumble filters. Power amplifier section essentially identical to HF50. KIT \$73.45 WIRED \$115.45

IN STOCK — complete EICO line of pre-amps, Integrated & Power Amplifiers — and Speaker Systems."

... a major break-through in speaker system development



horn and direct-radiator system having uncolored transient response, superb damping, and non-directional sound distribution. Includes built-in LC dividing network and balance control. Frequency Response: essentially flat 45-20,000 cps; useful re-sponse 30-40,000 cps.

Rated Impedance: 7 Efficiency:
can be driven satisfactorily from good amplifiers having a power output as low as 10 watts.

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If you appreciate the difference between artificial "hi-fi" and truly natural sound, listed to the EICO New Standard Speaker System at amps, Integrated & Power Amplifiers — and Speaker Systems.

IN STOCK - complete EICO line of pre-

EICO Factory Representative will be in attendance all day Saturday, April 26th, to assist you in your selection of the many EICO Kits in stock.



KIT, less cover ____\$41.95* WIRED, less cover ... \$69.25* COVER \$ 4.15

*excise tax incl.

Newly-designed, extremely sensitive, low-noise "front end", supplied in a cast housing completely pre-wired, pre-aligned, ready to use.

Employs temperature-compensated compopletely pre-wired, pre-aligned, ready to use. Employs temperature-compensated components and advanced circuitry to completely eliminate need for AFC. Drift less than 2 parts in 10,000 from cold start. Radiation supressed far below FCC standards. Also features new DM-70 traveling tuning eye. Sensitivity, unapproached among FM tuner kits, of 1.5 uv for 20 db quieting*. Input 300 ohms, IF bandwidth 260 kc, detector peak separation of 600 kc. Freq. resp. 20-20,000 cps ±1 db. Audio output 1 V for 10 uv input with 75 kc deviation. Hum 60 db below 1 V. Cathode follower and multiplex outputs. Flywheel sliderule tuning, AGC, stabilized low limiting threshold for excellent performance from weaker signals, broad-band ratio detector for improved capture ratio and easier tuning, full-wave rectifier and heavy filtering, very low distortion. Uses 1-ECCSS5/6AQS, 3-6AU6, 1-6AL5, 1-6G4, 1-DM70, 1-6X4, Flexible "low silhouette" design adaptable to any panel thickness for console installation; optional cabinet. HWD: 35% x 12° x 34". Operates from 110-125 VAC, 60 cps line. **Typical unit, measured with Marconi TF 955A/2 FM-AM signal generator.

12-WATT

Williamson-Type HIGH FIDELITY

0000. INTEGRATED AMPLIFIER HF12
with Preamplifier, Equalizer and Control Sec KIT \$36.70 Wired \$60.85

Compact, beautifully packaged and styled. Provides complete "front-end" facilities and true high fidelity performance. Direct tape head and magnetic phono inputs with NARTB (tape) and RIAA (phono) feedback equalizations. 6-tube circuit, dual triode for variable turnover bass and treble feedback-type tone controls. Output Power: 12 w cont., 25 w pk. IM Dist. (60 & 6000 cps @ 4:1): 1.3% @ 12 w; 0.55% @ 6 w; 0.3% @ 4 w. Freq. Resp.: 1 w: ±0.5 db 12 cps-75 kc; 12 w: ±0.5 db 25 cps - 20 kc. Harmonic Dist: 20 cps: 2% @ 4.5 w; 30 cps: 2% @ 11 w: ½% @ 6 w; 40 cps: 1% @ 12 w; ½% @ 9 w: 2000 cps: ½% @ 12 w; 10 kc; 11% @ 10 w: ½% @ 4 w. Transient Resp: excellent square wave reproduction (4 uset rise-time); negligible ringing, rapid settling on 10 kc square wave. Inverse Feedback: 20 db Stability Margin: 12 db. Damping Factor: above 7, 20 cps - 15 kc. Sensitivity (input for 12 W): Mag. Phono. -9 my: Tape Head -6 my: Tuner, Aux - 0.5 v. Hum & Noise Level (below 12 W): Mag. Phono. -8 db. Speaker Connections: 4, 8, 16 ohms. Tone Control Range: @ 10 kc, ±13 db; @ 50 cps, ±16 db. Tubes: 2-ECC83/12AX7, 1-ECC82/12AU7, 2-EL84, 1-EZ81. Mounts in or out of cabinet. Size: HWD: 3%" x 12" x 8%", 13 lbs.
*includes effect of compensation.

TWO-WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM FACTORY-BUILT

Jensen heavy-duty 8" woofer & matching Jensen compression-driver exponential horn tweeter, Smooth clean bass & crisp, extended nautral highs. Overall response: ±6 db 70-12,000 eps. Power-handling capacity: 25 w. Impedance: 8 ohms. Bookshelf size: 23" x 11", x 9". 25 lbs. Wiring Time: 15 min. IN STOCK - complete EICO line of preamps, Integrated & Power Amplifiers — and Speaker Systems.

20-WATT Ultra-Linear Williamson-Type INTEGRATED HIGH FIDELITY AMPLIFIER HF20 complete with Preamp-Control Section KIT \$52.45 WIRED \$83.95

During its first year, the HF20 has received consistently high praise from users—has become established as the outstanding value in amplifiers of this power class. Employs an output transformer capable of handling far in excess of its rated 20 watts, a full Ultra-Linear willing and the finest new excess of its rated 20 watts, a full Ultra-Linear Williamson power amplifier, and the finest preamplifier-control facilities. Rated Output: 20 w (34 w pk.) IM Distortion (60 & 7,000 cps @ 4:1): 1.3% @ 20 w. Harmonic Distortion: below 1% from 20-20,000 cps within 1 db of 20 w. Freeq. Resp.: ±0.5 db 15-30,000 cps at any level from 1 mw to 20 w; no peaking or raggedness outside audio range. Square Wave Resp.: 20-20,000 cps essentially undistorted. Sens.: 4 mw on mag phono & 4 v ori tuner, etc., for 20 w output. Hum & Noise: 60 db below 20 w on mag phono, 75 db below 20 w on tuner, etc. 5 feedback equalizations for LPs & 78s. 4 hi-level switched inputs (tuner, tv, tape, crystal), unused inputs grounded to eliminate cross-talk; 2 low-level inputs for proper loading with all cartridges. Low distortion variable crossover feedback tone Low distortion variable crossover reedback tone controls: ±15 db @ 50 cps & ±15 db at 10 kc, with mid-freqs. & volume unaffected. Hum bal. control. DC superimposed on tube filaments to eliminate cathode-heater leakage as hum source. Centralab printed circuit "Compentrol." Loud-Centralab printed circuit "Compentrol." Loud-ness control & separate level set control on front panel. Extremely fine output transformer: inter-leaved windings, tight coupling, careful balance-ing, grain-oriented steel. Speaker Connections: 4, 8 & 16 ohms. HWD: 8½" x 15" x 10". 24 lbs. Matching Cover E-1, \$4.75

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NEW! 30-WATT **High Fidelity** POWER AMPLIFIER HF30 KIT \$41.95 WIRED \$66.10

Four EL84 output tubes in push-pull parallel; high power sensitivity eliminates need for extra driver stages, permitting Williamson-type circuit with large inverse feedback and high stability margin. 6 lb. output transformer, extensively interleaved windings & grain-oriented steel laminations. Surge-free, high reliability power supply using two EZ81 full-wave rectifiers. Power take off receiver for ELCO_MEGLA_Pre-publications. ply using two EZ81 full-wave rectifiers. Power take-off socket for EICO HF61A Preamplifier. Rated Output: 30 w (47 w pk.) IM Distortion: (60 & 7,000 cps @ 4:1) 2% @ 30 w; 0.83 @ 20 w; 0.35 % @ 10 w. Harmonic Distortion: below 1% from 20-20,000 cps within 1 db of 30 w. Freq. Resp.: ±0.1 db 15-80,000 cps & ±1.5 db 15-100,000 cps, at any level from 1 mw to 30 w; no peaking or raggedness outside audio to 30 w; no peaking or raggedness outside audio range. Square Wave Resp.: 20-20,000 cps essentially undistorted. Inverse Feedback: 20 db. Stability Margin: 15 db. Damping Factor: above 10, 20 cps to 20 kc. Sens.: 1.24 V for 30 w. Hum: 80 db. below 30 w. Speaker Connections: 4, 8, and 16 ohms. HWD: 5" x 12" x 7". 17 lbs.: Matching Cover E-3, \$4.15

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EICO HI-FI is your best buy. Electronic City has the most complete stock of EICO HI-FI kits and factory wired units.

1001 ELECTRONIC ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM

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Rules for Campus

With hot weather coming, Valley

Blood Donors Join To Aid VC Student

Phil Bills, Sophomore member of Valley's student body, had both legs severely cut by an outboard engine propeller in a boating accident last Sunday. If anyone wishes to write or visit him, he is at the Indio Clinic, Casita Hospital, 82-485 Miles Ave. Indio, Calif. His parents are anxious for his schoolmates to get in touch

Anyone who wishes to help replenish the blood supply he has needed for transusions may join a group going to see him Friday and Saturday. Those interested may contact Carl Bedwell today or tomorrow.

Sports Are Feature of VC Yearbook

"An especially fine sports section will be featured in the Crown, along with a complete roster of instructors and a resume of this year's activities," said Dave Smirnoff, editor of the Monarch vearbook.

Annuals are now being sold in the student store at a cost of \$3 each, but the big sale will begin the first day of Fiesta Week, and continue for three weeks. The books will be sold by the salemanship class who will wear special pins to identify themselves, ac-

cording to Smirnoff. "This year the book was done completely by students with no outside work except for the printing. The cover design was done by Stephanie Miller, art editor of the annual, but the color of the embossed cover will not be revealed yet," said Smirnoff.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

11 a.m.—VABS—Room 31 Occupational Exploration: Executive Secretaries-Room 21 Patricians—Room 45

12 noon — Executive Council — Room 7:30 p.m.—Sport Car Club—Room 35 8:15 p.m.—(play) Cyrano de Bergerac

-Theater TOMORROW 8:15 p.m.—(play) Cyrano de Bergerac -Theater

SATURDAY 2 p.m.—(play) Matinee—Cyrano de Bergerac—Theater 8:15 p.m.—(play) Cyrano de Bergerac

TUESDAY, APRIL 29 11 a.m.—IOC—Room 34A Campus Concert: Waldo Winger.

baritone-Room 74

12 noon — Executive Council—Room WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30 7 a.m.—Knights—Green & Gold

10 a.m. — Occupational Exploration: Education—Room 54 11 a.m.—Delta Kappa Phi—Room 45

THURSDAY, MAY 1

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Tune-in Time

"Three for the Money"

Two weeks ago in this column track mentor Doug Maijala said the Bakersfield cinderpath would give Ron Bach his best chance to set a 440 record clocking under 48 seconds. Well, the ivy league dressing coach hit it right on the nose as Bach turned in a 47.9 school record setting time in besting J. C. Phillips, Bakersfield's Metro champ of last year.

Have you noticed the abundance of good 440 men in the JC ranks this year. Bach's performance of 48.5 two weeks ago was good enough to place him atop the heap then but in that short two week span Bach has been dropped to the fourth spot behind a leading

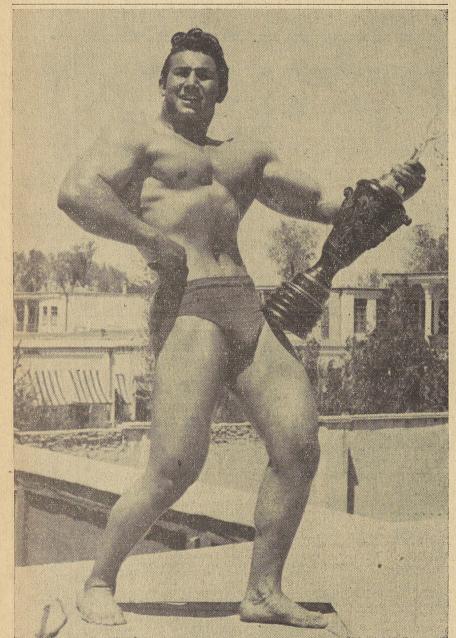
Even in our conference Bach has met stiff competition from Bobby Staten of San Diego, who beat him last week in the 440 and 220. The quarter mile race was slow but Staten clipped the shorter distance off in 21.3 to tie Bach for the best JC time of the year.

Phillips, who captured the Metro finals quarter mile in a time of 48.9 is listed as the fifth best quarter mile time this year with a 48 flat. Thus Staten, Bach and Phillips are all under 48 and all are in the Metropolithree-tenths of a second.

With all that talent in the Metro finals this year we may come up with a new national JC track record. Compton, who along with Mt. San Antonio, completely dominate the national records, hold eight records including the quarter mile run.

Two Compton boys have been the most successful at the one lapper as Wilbur Miller holds the national standard of 47.1 set back in 1938 and Willie Atterbury just missed out with tan conference and all separated by a 47.2 clocking in the 1956 Southern California meet.

Bach careens the cinder with Staten and Phillips again in the Metro Finals May 2 at Long Beach. With these boys running like they all are shadows of one another the pace may just enough to bring a colossal clock-



MUSCLES ANYONE?—Valley exchange student Hossein Shokouh holds "Mister Iran" trophy he won in 1955. Shokouh has captured the "Mr. Southern California" title this year and is now vying for the honor of becoming "Mr. California." This is man's answer to Jayne Mansfield-if there is an answer.

Lion Student 'Muscling In' For Mr. California Title

BY JERRY TUNE Star Sports Editor

California is a mighty big state, but Hossein Shokouh is just a big enough man to fill the title of "Mr. California" which goes on the block Saturday in state wide muscle com-Shokouh, Valley exchange student

from Iran, already is one of three to gain the "Mr. Southern California" title this year.

Named Mr. Iran in 1955 from a list of 35 contestants, he started his road of "muscling in" and since coming to this country in June of 1956, he has copped the "Mr. Muscle Beach" and "Mr. Masculine" titles in 1957. Mr. Universe Hope

His hope of entering the Mr. Universe contest in two or three years will be his biggest undertaking so far. He feels he will be ready at that calf

time to do justice to the contest. In the Southern California runoff,

he vied with 21 flesh fanciers in judging done in Pomona early in the year. All these muscle contests are under the sponsorship of the Amateur Athletic Association.

Judging is done by four to five judges and is based on shape of the muscles, tan color of the skin and most important, ease in which the man poses. If he strains he losses

Tale of the Tape

Shokouh measurements are to the male what Jayne Mansfield's are to the other sex. He has measurements enviable to Vic Tanny's bouncer as the tale of the tape reads 163/4 in. neck, 51 in. chest, $18\frac{1}{2}$ in. bicep, $29\frac{1}{2}$ in. waist, $25\frac{1}{2}$ in. theigh and $16\frac{3}{4}$ in.

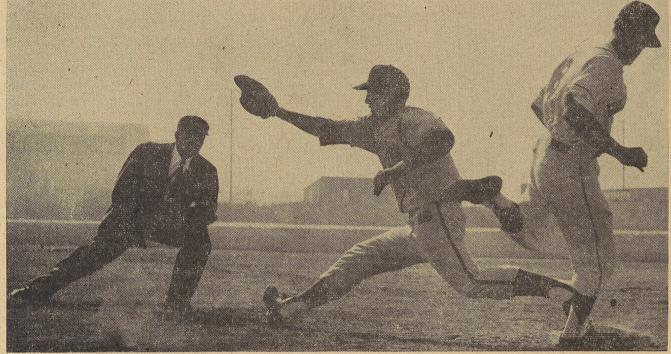
Summer Positions Available

Men Counselors for day camp!! (must be 21 years of age by June)

GOOD TEACHING EXPERIENCE Camps in Westwood and San Fernando Valley Call or write for an appointment

BEVERLY JACS & JILLS 10549 Haskell Ave., Granada Hills-EM 1-8664

Lions To Meet 'Hawk, Viking Force' 1



round trippers were hit by Catcher Dave Ochoa and Camino.

Handballers

Top Honors

Intramural handball play is sched-

uled to end next Friday. The finals

and semifinal matches should be

completed by then, said Bus Suther-

Two matches are slated to be

played in the semifinals of the singles

handball tournament. Gary Richard-

son and Bill Wallace will be seated

against each other with the other

match seeing Doug Kirby and Ted

The two individual winners of these

matches will play each other to de-

termine the intramural handball

In the consolation round of the

doubles Rod Blutcher and Frank

Jeras oppose Harry Ferguson and Bill

"Tomorrow is the last day that en-

tries for competition in volleyball and

badmiton will be accepted," said Bus

Sutherland. Competition is scheduled

to start Tuesday in these respective

Entries may be turned into Coach

Sutherland in the Men's Gym or any

department member, said Sutherland.

play each other in the consolation

semifinals with Perry Ferguson and

Rod Blutcher also opposing each oth-

The two winners will play each oth-

Doubles handball play is entering

er for the consolation handball

into the finals with two doubles teams

scheduled to play each other to de-

termine the intramural doubles

Bill Wallace and Silvindl Cibene

will team up to play Bob Malendez

and Dick Sanita in the championship

Driscole Leads

Valley Net Win

Al Driscole, Valley College's num-

ber one netter, kept his unbeaten

record streak intact last Friday by de-

feating Ventura's number one man.

Buck Babbett, as the Monarchs' ten-

nis team wipped the Pirates 6-3 in a

match, Driscole, who teamed up with

Ed Sherman, was set back by Pirates

Babbit and Bob Aguayo by a 3-6, 7-5,

24-22 tally.

Valley (6), VENTURA (3)

Driscole (V) def. Babbitt (Ven) 10-8, 6-4.

Aguayo (Ven) def. Heron (V) 6-3, 6-3.

Hyde (Ven) def. Sherman (V) 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Sezeniauskas (V) def. Herman (Ven) 6-3, 7-5.

Williams (V) def. D. Smith (Ven) 6-1, 6-2.

Cadiente (V) def. B. Smith (Ven) 6-1, 6-2.

Babbit-Aguayo (Ven) def. Driscole-Sherman (V) 3-6, 7-5, 24-22.

Williams-Carl (V) def. Smith-Smith (Ven) 5-7, 6-1, 8-6.

Heron-Sezeniauskas (V) def. Hyde-Herman (Ven) 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

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Although winning the singles

non-coference match.

Vic Belfiore and Paul Maxwell will

sports, Sutherland added.

er in another match.

singles championship.

champions.

Swanson for the runner-up award.

Bregman opposing each other.

singles champion.

Vie for VC

land, intramural director.

SAFE—Monarch baseballer Leonard Haynes beats Pitcher Bill Higgins, the Monarch nine was downed out a throw to Harbor first sacker in a baseball game by a 7-6 tally. The loss tossed the Valley crew into played Friday on the Valley campus. Although the cellar with only one win to date, this over El

> Horsehiders Face East LA; **Second Round Action Begins**

Tom Salazar will lead the East LA Huskies baseballers when they face Coach Charlie Mann's nine on the Monarch diamond tomorrow for their second encounter of the conference. Game time is scheduled for 3 p.m.

The first game saw the Huskies walk away with a 7-2 decision long. on the winners' home grounds.

this season, this to El Camino by an 11-6 margin. This loss was the first for Salazar in his two years of Metro Corsairs Invade travel to the Lions' den with the

Monicans slated to play here this Tuesday. The last encounter saw the Valley Corsairs walk away with a 2-0 deci- Harbor 001 130 110-7 10 1 Homers by Bill Higgins and Dave Ochoa were to no avail as the Harbor

a close 7-6 tally Friday. a close 7-6 tally. Higgins' lone blast came in the fifth

inning with the bases empty. Catcher Ochoa clobbered his with one on in

Hitting Good

The Monarchs out-hit Harbor by 14-10. Bill Higgins gave up five runs in four and two-thirds innings to take the loss as the Valley record now

Verne Cleva, Valley's pitcher, was tagged for nine hits with five runs coming across the plate as the Long Beach Vikings dealt the Monarchs a 5-3 loss on the winner's diamond

Bill Wold tallied for the first Valley run in the first inning when he scored from third base on a double steal play.

Ochoa Leads

Dave Ochoa who is leading the team in RBI's sent the other two tal-

Salazar is the Elans top hurler. lies in on a long single in the fifth The baseballer has lost only one game inning. Cleva and Wold had got on the base paths with each knocking a

100 020 000-3 9 0 Santa Monica City College will also Long Beach 211 000 100-5 9 1 100 010 130—6 14 3

Mermen Enter **CalFinals Today**

Coach Mike Wiley's aquamen enter the Southern California Junior College meet today in Long Beach after finishing fourth in the Metropolitan Conference swimming championships held last weekend at Long Beach.

Although Long Beach easily won the meet by collecting 212 points, points, Valley's free-style quartet of Ron Davidson, Dick Murphy, Bob Polin and Dick Traub slashed almost 10 seconds from the Valley school record by achieving a 3:55.0.

Harry Trax, who finished third in the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke events, will lead the Monarchs.

Santa Monica's mermen scored 66 points to give them a distant second in the meet. El Camino placed third with 61 points. Valley had 34.

to tangle with Harbor and Long Beach, two of the powerhouses of The Harbor Seahawks boast an array of talent in practically every event. Charley Cobb and Joe Sets Record Batten are the Seahawk's mainstays in the sprint events. Ribbon Winner

Sprinters, Hurdlers

Pace Harbor Attack

Entering their second Metro Conference double dual meet of the

season, Coach Doug Maijala's tracksters travel to Harbor tomorrow

Cobb took two first places in the 100 and 220 events in a double dual meet between El Camino and East LA running in times of 9.8 and 21.5, re-

He follows Roscoe Cotok of San Diego and Jess Bradford of Bakersfield who are tied for first with a 9.6 time. Other top point getters for Harbor are Bob Curry and Bill Jackson. Cur-

ry has posted a 15 flat in the 120 high

Bill Jackson, who had the longest broadjump leap in the nation as a prep last year, has a best leap of 24 ft. 11/4 in. thus far to tie the existing Seahawk record. This is also the best leap for a JC to date.

Vikings Tough

Long Beach, filled with a variety of depth, offers both the Monarchs and Seahawks stiff competition. Sprinter Bill Miller leads the Vikings in the century. Miller has run this event in a 9.9 while posting a 21.3 in the fur-

Valley Defeated

Bakersfield College only allowed Valley three first place ribbons as they defeated the Monarchs by an 85-37 score on the winners' oval last

Ron Bach was the only double winner for the Lion crew as he defeated defending state jaycee champ J. C. Phillips of the 'Gades in both the 220 and 440 with clockings of 22.9 and Bach shattered his previous record

holding mark of 48.5 set earlier in the season in running the one-lapper in this winning time. The Valley-Bakersfield 440 record was also broken by Bach. Phillips' 49.3

set in 1957 was the old series mark. Martin Wins Only other ribbon winner for the Lions was Gordon Martin in the shot

put with a heave of 46 ft. 2 in. Bakersfield broke all of five dual meet records in this track meet in the 880, two mile, 220 LH, high jump, and

Valley's Bill Abbott's 1954 and Bakersfield's Bill Bishop's 1950 record 1:59.0 clocking in the 880 was broken when the 'Gades' Stanberry ran the two-lapper in a 1:57.9 clocking.

VALLEY (37), BAKERSFIELD (85)
100—Bradford (B), Wilson (V), McComb (V). 10.0.

220—Bach (V), Phillips (B), Wilson (V). 22.2.
440—Bach (V), Phillips (B), Smith (V). 47.9.
(New school record. Old mark, 48.5, Bach).
880—Stansberry (B), Lucas (B), DeSantis
(V). 1:57:9 (New school record).

MILE—Eisenman (B), Morriss (B), Strong
(R). 42:66.

TWO MILE—Eisenman (B), Enns (B), Ran-TWO MILE—Eisenman (B), Enns (B), Randall (V). 14.5 (New school record).

220 LH—Bradford (B), George (V), Randall (V). 23.8 (New school record).

SHOT PUT—Martin (V), Sbordone (V), Bansavage (B). 46 ft. 2 in.

DISCUS—Tomlin (B), Sbordone (V), Mince (B), 141 ft. 7 in.

HIGH JUMP—Ellis (B), Bradford (B), Van Wagenen (B). 6 ft. 3¼ in.

BROAD JUMP—Crites (B), Randall (V), Stanton (B). 21 ft. 9½ in.

POLE VAULT—Broom (B), Sharp (B), Bradford (B). 13 ft. 2 in. ford (B). 13 ft. 2 in. RELAY—Bakersfield (Tarr, Valpredo, Phillips, Stansberry). 3:22.9.

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Lions Third In Gym Test

The Monarch gymnastic team, lead by tumbler Keith Gouger and rope climber Dale Lansberry, came in third in the Southern California Junior College Invitational gymnastic meet at LACC Tuesday.

The East LA Huskies, Metro champios, won the team title with host LACC second. This meet is comparable to a state meet.

In the All Conference meet held last Friday, at Long Beach, Valley placed second to East LA in the team standings. Coach Ralph Caldwell's squad scored 31 points to the Huskies' 68. Santa Monica and Bakersfield were far back in fourth with 12.

Valley Point winners were Lansberry and Ken Burke a first and third, respectively, in the rope climb. Mel Sant was first in the free exercise, second in all-around, third in the rings and a fifth in parallels.

Tumbler Kieth Gouger captured a blue ribbon with teammate Freeman fourth. Ken Molen grabbed second in the sidehorse.

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